Missouri's Ex-Contederates will have Place for old Age-Enthusiasm Shown

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 22 .-From 8 o'clock until 10:30 to-night an audience that packed and crowd ed the house of representatives list ened to the speech of the Hon. H. Newman on behalf of the confederate home, and warmly applauded the sentiments concerning it. There were present in the house members of the G. A. R. and life long parti sans, but their cheers of applause indorsed the movement Major Newman was the orator of the even ing. His speech was explanatory of the object sought to be obtained by the establishment of a home for exconfederates.

Speaker Tuttle of the house presented a resolution asking the members of the general assembly, the state officers and the employes to contribute one day's wages to the home.

Senators Ryore, a republican, moved the adoption of the resolution and Dr. Abraham of Cass, a union soldier, and Mr. Tubbs of Osage, a member of the Grand Army, seconded the motion. Governor Francisalso spoke in favor of the project, and amid great applause the resolutions were unanimously adopted.

One of the most pleasant features of the entertainment was a solo by Miss Jesse Foster of St. Louis, daughter of Majer Emory S Foster. the hero of the battle of Lone Jack Miss Foster sang "Home Sweet Home," and as an encore responded with "Suwanee River."

Major Newman had with him the celebrated "Randolph county exedusters" and their plantation melo dies were encored repeatedly.

The generous spirit toward the home showed by the members of the assembly, the state officers and oth ers insures the success of the movement.

Catarrh in Colorado.

I used Ely's Cream Balm for dry catarrh. It proved a cure.—B. F. M Weeks, Depver.

Ely's Cream Balm is especially adapted as a remedy for catarrh which is aggravated by alkaline dust and dry winds -W. A. Hover, Druggist, Denver.

I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm to all sufferers from dry catarrh from personal experience.-Michael Herr, Pharmacist, Denver.

Ely's Cream Balm has cured many cases of catarrh.—Geo. W. Hoyt, Pharmacist, Cheyenne, Wy. 10.2

Exactly Right.

Evening Times.

Governor David B. Hill is to be the next senator from New York. This is what may be called a good thing. As a presidential possibility Governor Hill was not a good thing people are not actually suffering, at all. He is an able man and by all but are destitute and want clothing, odds the strogest single influence in the practical politics of the Empire state. He is also a consistent demo erat and a citizen whose character is beyond repreach. His Ohio speeches last fall were among the best delivered anywhere. He has qualities and land boomers and newspapers are power to have won the New York delegation in 1892, but it was utter- facts from the people. ly impossible for him to have secured the nomination. His possibility therefore, was the possibility of defeating the only New Yorker the the nerves. A new principle. They rest of the country will have. The stirring of thought is in the west. The great political changes are taking place in the west. The democratic candidate of 1892 must be a man who touches the western heart and the logic of the situation is that the convention must nominate Mr. Cleveland or a western man. The rence, this afternoon introduced in democrats cannot expect to carry the house a bill providing for the Pennsylvania or to please the Bos- erection of a monument over the ton rich men who are passing gold grave of ex Governor John S. Martaken their stand on higher protec- \$3,000. tion, a gold standard, the bloody shirt and subsidies. Mr. Hill is opposed to all these and is a represen- Restorative Nervine-a nerve tood and tative democrat, but he stands in medicine-are are astonishing: exceedthe shadow of a greater personality ed anything they ever had, while it gives universal satisfaction in headache, nerand if the democratic party can not vousness, skeplessness, sexual debility, nominate Mr. Cleveland it will select backache, poor memory, fits, dizziness, etc. L. Burton & Co., Troy, New York, and inclination" an enthusiast for Wavne, Ind., and hundreds of others that he was the rival of a man who mends it.

has an enormous following. All dem. ABOUT COURTS-MARTIAL. ocrats are glad that he has gone to the senate. He deserves the honor and by accepting it he practically promises that he will not make a fight for the presidency.

BOLD TRAIN ROBBERS.

Their Outlawry-No Pursuit.

Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 22 -Ad ditional particulars have been receiv ed of the train wrecking and robbery on the Rio Grande railroad Monday in which the bandits secured \$20, 000 in silver shipped to New Orleans. The train left in the morning bearing passengers for the steamship Mor gan at Brazos. When twelve miles from here the train was derailed by at a point in the sand hills near the river bank. Fifteen masked men then plundered the express car, taking the silver shipment and rifling the United States mail pouches. The passengers were then held up and plundered of their money and valua-

The robbers then blindfolded the passengers and train men, forced them into a box car, locked them in and then left. The derailed coaches caught fire from the overturned locomotive and but for the timely appearance of some countrymen living near the scene the imprisoned passengers and trainmen would have perished in the flames. The fireman and engineer we e seriously injured when the locomotive went over, but fortunately no lives

Officers are on the trail of the bandits, but as they are supposed to have crossed the river into Mexico there is little probability of their being captured.

Cancerous Eczema.

For many years I have been sore ly afflicted with eczema on my face. The eruption was in large splotches and cancerous nature. I had treatment from a number of experienced physicians, with little or no benefit, and only of a temporary nature. After other treatment had failed I bought seven bottles of S. S S. from Messrs Tennille & Holland of Troy. Ala., and it cured me. I feel like a man, my painful troubles and apprehension is all gone, and now at six ty years of age I am once more restored to health and it is due entirely to S. S. S. My Postoffice is Orion, Pike county, Ala.

HIRAM THWEATT. Treatise on blood and Skin diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Atlanta, Ga.

Mason City, Io., Jan. 21.-O. F Bonzer, of Santa Clara, N. Dak., was in the city to day soliciting aid. His provisions and grain. He says that with another failure of crops Dakota is doomed, and the present indications are anything but flattering. He says the need of help is quite general throughout the state, but local doing all they can to keep the actual

Miles' Merve & Liver Pills.

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through speedily cure billiousness, bad taste, tor pid liver, piles and eonstipation. Splen did for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples tree at H. L. Tucker's Drug Store.

A Monument for Mr. Marmadake

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 22 .-Representative Underwood of Lawresolutions. The republicans have maduke. The bill appropriates

An Important Matter. 3 a western man who is by "habit Amberry & Murphy, of Battle Creek, the measures the west has rous state that they never handled any medied itself to demand. Mr. Hill has cine which sold so rapidly, or gave such never had a following in the west, this great medicine and book on Nerprincipally because it was understood drug store, who guarantees and recom-

The Methods of Procedure in the Navy and Army.

An Institution Which Had Its Origin Away Back in the Days of Chivalry-How an Independent and Unbiased Verdict Is Secured.

The naval court-martial of to-day has its origin away back in the days of chiv-Fifteen Men Make a Thorough Joo of alry, although the many customs and formalities that at present obtain do not go back quite so far. Our methods, says the New York Times, are based largely upon those of the English navy, and it was not until the Long Parliament in 1643 passed an ordinance in relation to martial law for the navy that written records of the proceedings were re-

The military punishments in the time of Charles II. were inflicted very sparingly, but so quickly that public notice was not attracted. About this time a code of laws was framed by which crimes and offenses were specified, and were directed to be inquired into and punished by courts-martial held for the purpose. obstructions placed upon the track Provision was also made for a Judge Advocate, who was empowered to administer oaths, examine witnesses, and so forth. It was only a few years later that an amendment was added to a bill assigning death or such other punishment as a court-martial should adjudge. for desertion or mutiny, to the effect that no sentence of death should be passed except between the hours of six in the morning and one in the afternoon. This, according to Macaulay, was because dinner was early, and hard drinking being one of the qualifications of a gentleman, it was not supposed that any member of a court-martial, after dining, would be in a state in which he could safely be trusted with the lives of his fellow-creatures.

> In 1778 the first law for governing our navy was passed by Congress, and it referred to penalties for the losing of a man-of-war through negligence or misconduct. During the following year a Board of Admirality was established, having, among other things, the power of ordering courts-martial, and it was recommended to the executive authorities of different States to compel the attendance of witnesses before courtsmartial. A Secretary of Marine was authorized a year or so later, and he was vested with authority to order courtsmartial and was ordered to transmit to Congress the proceedings of any court recommending a capital sentence. tains of vessels were authorized to appoint courts for all but commissioned officers, a power that they still hold, but the proceedings of these summary courts, as they are called, are to be approved by the senior officer present after revision by the captain, excepting in cases where men are sentenced to loss of pay, which are always submitted to the Secretary of the Navy.

> The earlier law stated that general courts were to be composed of not more than thirteen members nor less than five, and the Judge Advocate was at that time the only one bound by oath not to disclose the vote or opinion of any member of the court unless obliged so to do in due course of law; whereas now all of the members are obliged to add that clause to their oaths, "to well and truly try the case now depending." By the same articles, courts were empowered to imprison in cases of contempt of court or refusal to give evidence.

> The conception of courts-martial as courts of honor as well as courts of justice is acknowledged by the great limitation given by the expression "or such other punishment as a courtmartial may direct," which is found so frequently as an alternative for penalties prescribed for certain offenses. Sentences extending to loss of life require the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present, whereas less severe sentences require only a majority of the votes. Sentences of death, as well as those of dismissal of a commissioned or warrant officer, must be approved by the President.

When all of the evidence for the prosecution and the defense has been submitted, and the accused has made any statement he may care to make, the court is cleared for deliberation, and then the members are ready, the voting is taken on the specification of the first charge, each member writing his opinion as to whether or not the specification is proved, proved in part or not proved. The votes are recorded by the Judge Advocate, who announces the result, and the voting on the charge is then proceeded with as to whether the accused is guilty, not guilty, or guilty in a less degree than charged, and so on through all the charges and specifications.

Should guilt or partial guilt be proved, then each member writes down what he considers an adequate punishment, and when each one has submitted his opinion, they are all carefully read over, and the voting is taken on the mildest penalty first. The opinion of the junior is first taken then the next in rank, and so on through the list, and if a majority be declared in favor of that sentence, it stands as the punishment awarded; if not, the next mildest is taken up and the same proceeding gone through with until a sentence approved by the majority is agreed upon. This custom of having the junior vote before the others originated in France, and the reason for it was that the junior in rank was presumably the youngest member of the court, and in order that his vote should be independent and uninfluenced by the maturer opinions of his seniors, he was obliged

to be the first to vote. Taught Him a Lesson.

Etiquette is responsible for a queer legal decision. A traveler on a German railway train attempted to eat a lunch. and, while in the act of conveying food to his mouth, the train stopped suddenly, and his check was badly cut on the man sued the company for damages, but lished in far-away Russia. Such a his claim was defeated on the ground thing, however, seems more than probthat it was a breach of etiquette for him able, for a project is now on foot to to eat with a knife. The court recited connect St. Petersburg with Archangel, unto him the chestnut that "A man can a distance of five hundred miles, by an not take advantage of his own wrong." | electric railway.

CHILDREN'S ODD SAYINGS.

A Malue Matron's Collection of Infantile Talks and Doings.

There are three bright little mortals in Maine-six, four and two years old respectively-who are very fond of "playing Heaven" together, and all in such a sweet, reverent little fashion that even the sternest moralist could not find it in his heart to say them nay One day, says the New York Tribune,

their mother sent them into the diningroom to play, while she worked in an adjoining room. Happening to pass the door she stopped a moment to look at her little folks, and this is what she saw: The elder boy was sitting upon the table, as "God up in Heaven," his little face puckered into grave lines. Close by, arranged one below the other, were a high chair, a common chair, and last a stoci-all evidently representing the "ladder" to Heaven. The little four-year-old was an angel and the "wee bit" sister was lying on the floor, "being dead." Presently the little angel took her in his arms and set out upon his Heavenward journey. It was a toilsome way. I'p he mounted-first the footstool, then the chair; but arriving at the high clasic his strength suddenly gave out, and a tired little angel's voice mounted to Heaven, in sweet, coaxing tones: "Oo tome and det her, Dod. tan't det ber way to Heaven.

Across the street from Elsie's home lives a family with whom her father and mother do not care to associate, nor do they wish their little girl to play with the small boy over there.

One morning Elsie chanced to overhear her parents lamenting the godless state of this family, and her little soul was filled with pity and dismay. Running out to the front gate, the little missionary called out with sweet entreaty to the benighted little neighbor across the way: "Oh, poor little boy, come over to our house and go to Heaven with us!"

Davie's first country sojourn was one long season of bliss. He came in from the hen-house one morning, emptyhanded and in a state of great disgust. "Hm! That old rooster out there's astanding on one leg and doing nothin"! and he might's well lay an egg as not. and better too."

Little Nat came running into the house the other day, crying dismally. Mamma inquired into his injuries, and was enlightened by the sorry little wail:

"The old cow hooked me with her tail." When Nellie was a "wee-bit" mortal, she went to visit a dear friend of her mother's. One day this lady and her husband fell into a spirited discussion upon some question of the day, and the arguments waxed warm and many. albeit advanced in all good-humor. But the little listener grew alarmed, and, running to the front door, cailed excitedly to the minister, who was passing: "Elder Wobbie, Elder Wobbie, come quick! they're in a thnar!"

ON THE BATTLE-FIELD.

Connecticut Soldier's Trying Experience at Cedar Creek.

Here is a description of what must have been a rather trying afternoon passed by a Connecticut man on the battle-field of Cedar Creek. It is extracted from Adjutant Vaill's "History of the Second Connecticut Volunteer Heavy Artillery.

Men from every company started out the first thing after reaching camp to look for our dead and wounded, many of whom lay not fifty rods off. Some of them were just able to greet their returning comrades, hear the news of victory and send a last message to their friends before expiring.

Corporal Charles M. Burr was shot above the ankle, both bones of his leg being shattered. In a few minutes a rebel battalion came directly over him and passed on out of sight.

Then, being alone for a short time, he pulled off the boot from his sound leg. put his watch and money into it, and drew it on again.

Next, a merciful rebel Lieutenant came and tied a handkerchief round his leg, stanching the blood. Next came the noble army of stragglers and bum-

"Hello, Yank, have you got any Yankee notions about you?" they asked, at the same time thrusting their hands into his pocket. They captured a little money and a few small traps, but, seeing that one boot was spoiled, they did not meddle with the other. Then came ambulances, and picked up

the rebel wounded, but left ours. Then came a citizen of the Confederacy, asking many questions; and after him came three boys who gave our corporal water. Thus the day wore on until the middle of the afternoon, when the tide of travel began to turn.

The stragglers and bummers led the advance; then the roar of battle grew nearer and louder and more general; then came galloping officers and all kinds of wagons; then a brass twelvepounder swung round close to him, unlimbered, fired one shot and whipped off again; then came the routed Confederate infantry, artillery and cavalry, all mixed together, all on a full run, and strewing the ground with muskets and equipments.

Finally came the shouting "boys in blue," and presently Pat Birmlagham was at Corporal Burr's side. "Well, Charley!" he cried out, "I'm

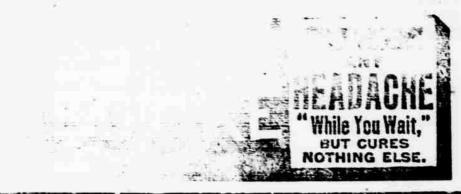
glad to find you alive. I didn't expect We're back again in the old camp, and the Johnnies are whipped all to

The Georgia Editor.

'In remitting for a subscription," writes a Georgia editor, "do not say 'please find inclosed one dollar.' We are bound to be pleased without the asking, and, besides, we have not seen a dollar in so long a time that if we knew it was within six miles of us we would find it blindfolded and with both hands tied behind our back."

Long-Distance Electric Roads.

It would be singular if the first long edge of the knife he was using. The distance electric road should be estab-



Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on estate of Mary J. Kelly, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of December, 1830, by the probate court of Bates county. Missouri

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the administrator within one year after the date of such letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be for-This 27th day of Dec. 1889

ADMINISTRATOR.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Martin B. Owens deceased, that we, Martin V Owens and L. C. Haggard, executors of said estate, intend to make final actilement thereof at the next term of the Bates county probate court, in Bates county state of Missouri. to be held at Butler on the 9th day of February, 1801, or as soon thereafter as we can be heard in said court. M. V. OWENS L. C. HAGGARD.

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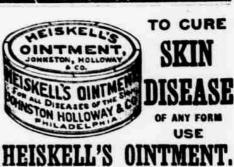
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